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of cold rain. The state of the weather did not, however, materially interfere with the progress of the religious services of the day as mapped out by the

First in the morning came the Couference Love Feasts at each of the central churches, Church Street and Broad Street. Services at the first named were conducted by Rev. W. M. Kerr, at the latter by Rev. Dr. McFerrin. Both were well attended and If she does I'll bet they ain't so good proved to be an extraordinary season of Christian refreshment by members of Christian refreshment by the Christian refreshment by the Christian refreshment by the Christian refreshment by the Christian refreshm

At 11 o'clock Church Street Church was literally thronged with an immense congregation, and many were turned away unable to obtain admission. The aged and venerable Bishop Kayanaugh preached a most powerful and eff ctive sermon, waxing grandly eloquent and feeling towards the last, producing a powerful impression upon the immense coagregation, bringing tears and audible sobs from many of the crowded congregation. At the close of the services the following class of twelve young preachers were ordained Deacons by Bishop Kayanaugh, assisted in the services by Rev. J. S. Kennedy: D. H. Coman, Juo. W. Carnes, Wm. B Baldwin, A. E. Householder, C. S. Bird, H. S. dining with the 'squire, was asked Lee, J. R. Walker, W. L. Richardson,

the very inclement weather, large crowds attended both Church Street and Broad Street Churches, where interesting Sunday-school mass meetings were held, addressed at the first named place by Drs. Cunnyngham and Frizgerald; at the latter by Dr.

McFerrin and Rev. R N. Price. Rev. Dr. J. B. McFerrin preached at night at Broad Street to a large con-11 (8 am gregation, an excellent sermon, ad- \$1.90 a 200 per busnel; orchard grass seiling ... 5 25 pm dressed especially to young ministers at \$1.25a1.80; red top, 70a75c per bushel. and replete with valuable and practic- wagons Sides, 71 to 72 cents; hams, 62 to

After the sermon the solemn and impressive ceremony of ordination of m Elders was performed by the Bishop, per car loads at 85a95 per bushel. assisted by Revs. F. Richardson, J. M. loads, selling 48 to 49c. McTeer, G. Taylor, W. C. Carden, E. W. Moore and W. W. Pyott, and the following class of nine promising young preachers were ordained as 1042 pm Elders; M. S Watts, D. H. Dickey, W. B. Reese, J. N. Lotspeich G. C. Rankin, W. S. Jordan, John R. Hixon, J. K. Wolfe and E. S. Barrett. The various other pulpits over the buying, \$2.00a2.12; selling, \$2 25a2 40 per city were filled by different members of the Conference as indicated in our

Women's Missionary Society.

church notices Sunday morning.

A "Conference Women's Missionary Society " was organized Saturday night at the missionary meeting at Church Street Church, and the following officers elected: Mrs. Matthew McClung, President; Miss Lou Journalmon, Recording Secretary; Mrs. F. A. Butler, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. N. S. Woodward, Treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Wiley, of Emory. Va; Mrs. J. E. Roy, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. McMillin, of Chattanooga, Vice Presidents. After the addresses of Drs. McFerrin and Fitzgerald, a collection of \$164.75 was

The First District.

MR. EDITOR: The Republicans of the First District are going to RETAINS ITS DARK LUSTRE if renewed stand by Major A. H. Pettibone. The efforts of the Democrats to against him because he was born in a Northern State will bring many sensible Democrats to his support. We have read all the charges against him. When they are all summed up they amount to about the following: "He is not one of us." "He is a carpet-bagger" "He has been in office a long time."

Major Pettibone came to Tennessee as a Federal soldier. He followed the flag of his country and is at home wherever it waves. The the at a d sung affections also a positive and voters of this district will show those carpet-bag croakers what they think of a Northern man.

Major Pettibone came to make his home among us, a stranger and without money. He brought nothing but his education, out of which by energy and perseverance he has made both money and reputatation. And for these things he is slandered and vilified by a class ALBERT H. WA K NS, of Jefferson county, ss of men of but little use to king or country. The present canvass has Sheep and calves quiet. Stock hogs in fair Brook Farm, by a member of the Association. developed the fact that the sensible demand at 21c. men of all parties are tired of this CENTRAL COAL CO., men of all parties are tired of this personal abuse in which the Demo-MINERS OF AND DEALERS IN THE cratic organs have so extensively indulged. It will rebound upon their party with terrible fury. Coal Creek Coal. There is no argument in abusing a free burning and free from slate, and guar- gentleman because he aspires to office. Major A. H. Pettibone has worked his way to eminence; he has honorably filled the offices to which he has been called; he is a seldier, statesman and scholar,

and the people have a right to be pot. proud of him. Personally, we have nothing to say against Mr. Taylor, his opponent. He is a high-minded gentleman and deserves great credit, which we most cheerfully accord to him. When, however, he forgets himself and for political effect, OB Work Done Neatly endeavors to prejudice the people against his opponent because he

Ohio or Michigan, he does a foolish Contrary to the expectations and detree of every one, Sunday dawned pon us with no flattering prospescts regards the weather, and after a of such efforts to stir up a prejusire of every one, Sunday dawned for waving the "bloody shirt." Inupon us with no flattering prospescts telligent men of all parties are tired as regards the weather, and after a of such efforts to stir up a prejuthreatening forenoon the afternoon dice against a Northern. It comes developed into an extremely disagree- far short of statesmanship, and Ever discovered. LEADING PHYSI- able day, there being an incessant fall shows a puny effort to sustain a waning cause.

Jonesboro', Tenn., Oct. 26, 1878.

Dramatis persona.—A young American in roundabout and leggins, perched upon the fence devouring a huge piece of mince pie, and a maiden of five summers. of five summers, in pantalettes, looking very wishfully at the gormand on the fence. Young America—"I say. sis, does your mar make mince pies? Just look here (drawing a quarter of a pie out of his jacket pocket) and it's boss, too! Aint my mar good ?" (carefully stowing it way in his pocket), That boy " is father to the man " who must have his cigars and any other masculine luxury his contemptible selfishness craves, while his poor sickly wife must do the work of two women ("girls waste more than they earn," he says), and for the want of a little money to purchase a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the sovereign remedy for female diseases and weaknesses, she is literally dying by inches-and all because of that masculine selfishness that would not divide the childish luxury with his playmate, and now tacitly refuses his wife the luxury of health.

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MARKET REPORTS.

Wholesale Grain and Produce Market CHRONICLE OFFICE.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 22, 1878. There is no sale for dried fruits. Our merchants confidently expect an improvement in this trade later in the season.

81 cents; shoulders, 51 to 52 cents. Lard 8 to 9 cents from wagons. WHEAT-Active; buying at 75 to 80

for white and amber; red, 70 to 75; selling Coan- Old, loose, 40a42c; sacked in car Songhum-In better demand: 25 to 8(c. Oars-Dull; buying at 20; selling

POTATORS-Loose, 30 to 40c. Tay-Local demand well supplied at 60a65c per 100 lbs, b .. ec, retail only, BIED FRUIT-Apples firm, 1 to 11c. per pound: Peaches; halves, 12a2. Blackberries nominal 34a4: FLOUR-In demand ; country extra, buying, \$1.75 a2.00, seiling, \$2.00a2.15. family,

FEATHERS-Prime, 87 to 88: mixed, 25a BUTTER-Dull, medium, 10 good to Eggs-Buying active 10alle with up-

ward tendency. MAGS-Cotton, lalic. BESSWAX-22c per sound. GINSENG-Spring, 50a60. SENERA SNAKE 35a40 VELLOW ROOT- 4a41 PINK ROOT-10a15. MAY APPLE ROOT-1c. HIDES-Dry 10alle.; green 5c. TALLOW-61c. FLAX SEED-Per bushel, 70a75c. BRASS-8c.; Copper, 10c.

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FLOUR-Light demand; superfine, per bbl., 4.00; extra, \$4.50; family, \$5.00; extra family, \$5.25; fancy, \$5.40. POULTRY-Chickens, 122a15c; turkeys, none in market. Eggs-Per dozen, 121a13c. BUTTER-Per pound, 12:820c. GINSENG-Per pound, 70. BEESWAX-Per pound, 20,227c. HIDES-Green, 6c; salted, 6a8c; dry salted, Saluc.

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This subject will be treated in a series of separate papers engaged from writers who stand in the front rank among Americans, both in qualithe front rank among Americans, both in qualities of stiyle and in keen insight of nature. Mr R E Robinson, author of a delightful paper on "Fox-Hunting in New England" in the January number, will represent the same section to this series. John Burroughs whose similar topics have been a highly prized and popular leature of SCRIBNER will write of Farm Life in New-Yors. Maurice Thompson, the poet-naturalit, will describe the characteristics of Western Farming, of which but little has been written. It is expected that the illustration of this series will be of a dethat the illustration of this series will be of a defined and typical character, commensurate with the subject matter. It is thought that no paper or series of papers is ued in SCRIENER will so fully realize the constant disire of the magazine to keep out of the ruts, and both in text and il lustratio s, to obtain quality, and to print fresh, strong and delicate work from original

sources, "Rexy," —By EDWARD EGGLESTON.
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This new novel will doubtless be the most important American serial of the year. The first number was published in November, Those who have read it in manuscript declare Roxy to be much the most st ikingly remarkable story this author has yer writen. It is uliustrated by one of the has ver writen. It is illustrated by one of the abject of the younger American politices — Mr. Walter phirlaw, President of The American Art Association.
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ARCH. The TURE OF BIRDS.—Dr Thos, M. Brewer will contribute four exquisitely illustrated articles on birds'-ness, which every lover of nature will delight in, Ir Brewer has probably et nature will delight in. Dr. Brewer has probably the finest collection of oirds' eggs in the wour.d THE SAUDDLE-HURSE -- Col George Waring, with whose excellent work of various sorts our readers are familiar, contributes two i justerated articles on the horse. He treats specially of saddle-horses and their use for pleasure and for sport including road-riding, fox-hunting and racing The nature of the English thorougabred and that of his eastern progenitor (the Arabian) are july considered in realation

to these uses.

SAXE HOLM.—New stories by this popular writer will be given in early numbers of SCRIB-SER, exining with "Joe Haile"s hed Stockings," to appear in January. This novelette chronicles an episode of the late war for the Union "HIS INHERITANCE,"-By Adeline Traf ton begun in the Miasummer Holiday number will be continued nearly through the year. It will be lound to be of i creasing interest to the

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AMERICAN FICTION, ft will be particularly full and will contain a serial story ("Detmol1; a Romance") in 5 parts, by Wm H Bishop; another (The Europeans) in four parts by Henry James, Jr, and a third, in 5 or 6 parts, by W D Howells. SHORT STORIES

Will be contributed by T B Aldrich, Rose Terry Cooke, Constance f mimore Wisson, H E Send der, J W DeForest, and other old and new writers for the Atlantic, including the author of "The Child of the State" Child of the State.

SKETCHES AND ESSAYS By Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner wil constantly appear Descriptions of FOREIGN LIFE AND TRAVEL By W W Story ('Studies of Artistic and Social Life in Rome'); T B Aldrich, (From Ponkaper to Pesth) and Charles E Norton (Essays on Italian Cathe rais) re promised. STUDIES FROM FRENCH, GERMAN AND ENGLISH BOOKS Not easily accessible to the general reader, and characterized each by some peculiar claim upon his interest, will be a useful and pleasant feature for the new year. I S. Perry H. E. Scudi r. Henry James. Jr. Richard Grant White. W. D. Howels. Harriet W. Preston and others, willer n. tribute these studies Interesting contributions may be expected from Edmuad C Ste man, Sarah Jewett, author of Deephaven Sketches and MA TEKS OF ARTISTI AND MUSICAL Will be treated in frequent articles, and the liter ry criticisms will be as ever, full, varied and impartial.

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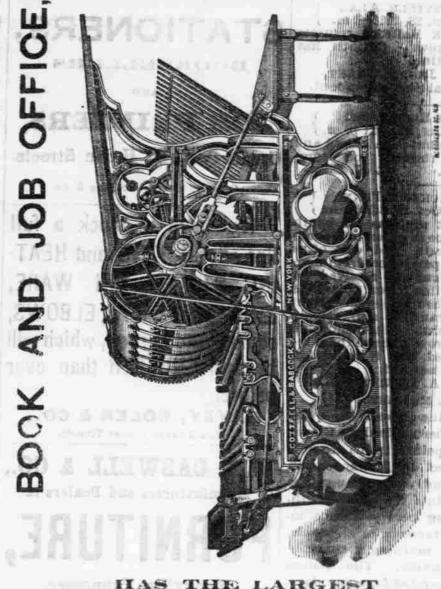
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